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Junior Ken Abres scored his one-thousandth point Saturday night in the Bantams' 85-75 victory over Tufts at Ferry

Faculty Committee Narrows Search

by Andy Waxler
Assistant News Editor

The Dean of the Faculty Search Committee has recently narrowed its field of candidates to two individuals, Dr. Gavin Hambly, professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, professor of Modern Language, Dr. Theodore O. Mann, Jr., assistant professor of American Studies & English, Dr. Michael P. Sacks, associate professor of Sociology, Dr. Barbara Schirm, Kenneth professor of American Institutions and Values, and Robert C. Stewart, Charles A. Dana professor of Math. No students or administrators serve on the Committee.

The search began shortly after last spring's resignation of the former Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Andrew B. D. DeRocco, DeRocco resigned to become the president of Denison University.

DePhillips first announced the College's desire of applicants by advertising the vacancy in several scholarly periodicals. These included The New York Times Chronicle of Higher Education, Science, and Affirmative Action Register. These ads, published in late August and early September, brought with them 135 applicants. By the final deadline, October 1, DePhillips had received approximately 240 applications.

From this figure, the Committee cut the number to 30, going through several "cuts" which involved each member of the committee reading every file twice, and individually discussing each candidate with the rest of the Committee. "We each went through the files very carefully, and read the statement of purpose, resume, publication list, scholarly activity..." DePhillips explained.

From there, the Committee contacted the references cited by the remaining applicants. On the basis of the comments, the Committee chose seven applicants to be interviewed.

"We didn't refuse twenty-three of those final applicants," DePhillips said, "but rather we picked the seven we most wanted to interview and interviewed the final two, Hambly and Ivey, and asked to be re-interviewed.

The interview itself—both the original interviews for the seven and the follow-up interviews for the final two—consisted of a grueling day of interviews with several different key groups in Trinity's faculty and administration.

Bonelli Sets Awareness Week

Week Scheduled for March 3-11

by Ellen Garrity
News Editor

An Awareness Week has been scheduled at Trinity for the week of March 3 through 11. An Awareness Week has been extended until March 11 as it is planned by the Honorable Robert White, United States Marshal of the T.V. or Salvador.

An SGA committee has been established to schedule activities for the week; however, the committee has invited the entire student body to participate in planning activities for the week.

An Awareness Week has been planned by Trinity College's desire of students to be aware of various student organizations. Since it has yet to receive funding from the Student Senate, Bonelli has asked each organization to provide a schedule of the week and the final two—consisted of a grueling day of interviews with several different key groups in Trinity's faculty and administration.

Bonelli reserved virtually all of the available space in Mather Dormitory for the week. He also plans to reserve the dormitory lounge space and possibly two of the available dormitory rooms. FALL discussions scheduled during Awareness Week will be dedicated to "some aspect of awareness. Chaplain Tull has also agreed to coordinate his Sunday services with Awareness Week.

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An Appreciation

by Michele D. Sensale
Features Editor

An Appreciation has been written in the form of the FSC, the Prince of Darkness has forced Dr. Eugene Scott to sell WHCT Channel 18, severing the ties of the man and program from Connecti- cot and Glendale, California. Words of the "Mecca of the Gideons.

Those of us who knew, loved, and faithfully followed Gene have been left without a guide, a teacher, and a spiritual deity by his parting. For Gene Scott was more than your run-of-the-mill preacher; he was a virtual home entertainment center. Like any good friend, the Doc was always around. Sometimes, his face dimming the TV reminded me that he made me seem like just another person in the room: telling jokes and stories, singimg songs, or just plain bantering away, I was eventually undone by an increasing dim memory. And somehow, I feel betrayed. Betrayed by those Sons of Belial who have robbed me of one of the guiding forces of my college existence.

Talking about Gene, I cannot help but to say the same. "They" betrayed me, and if you love Gene, then "they" betrayed you too.

Although a King's Dish has been shattered, the King's rings still stand. Word has it that The Voice of Faith that Gene may yet return. Until then, we can only sit idly in front of a blank screen and wait. I don't like it. God don't like it too.

The Doctor is Out

by Michele D. Sensale
Features Editor

As I awoke one morning, I was startled to find my television set advertising the presence of Dr. Eugene Scott on the Bantamian airwaves. I was startled to find my television set advertising the presence of Dr. Eugene Scott on the Bantamian airwaves.
**NOTICE OF RESPONSE DUE**

*The Trinity Papers* has been extended. 

**Today**

**Women’s Center Lecture**

The keynote address Teaching Se- dition: Some Dilemmas in Feminist Pedagogy will be given by Dr. Allon Jager, the first holder of the endowed chair in Women’s Studies at Rutgers University, Al- umni Lounge, 8pm.

**Offhand**

Offhand is looking for more staff to help with the preparation of their second semester magazine publication. Anyone interested in working on this literary arts maga- zine should attend the meeting in Funker Lounge at 5pm. Thanks to all who contributed last term.

**Wed 30th**

**PRESCHIO**

There will be an information meet- ing about the Trinity student-de- signed program of study in Cordoba, Spain, to be held at 10:30pm in the language lounge (Seabury 423). The details for application for the first se- mester of 1986-87 in March. Former participants will be in hand, and refreshments will be served.

**Barbell Club**

The Eastern Barbell Club will meet, in the weight room, PAU at 4pm. Equipment will be discussed, inclusion use of new equipment, weight room policies will be addressed, as will the power lifting context in May.

**Thu 31th**

**IFC Rescheduled**

The IFC will meet at 8pm in the Cathedral Lounge to hold elec- tions. The public is invited to at- tend.

**Final Registration and Advising Day**

Final registration and Advising Day. Students must bring the 8-part registration form — along with any other required forms — to the Washington Room between 8am and 5pm.

**Friday, February 1, 1985**

**Shabbat Diner**

Hilltop is sponsoring Shabbat Diner this Friday at 6pm in New Hall. If you are interested send your names and phone numbers to Bette Beck B125, or to Shabbat Diner. Thursday. Family and friends wel- come.

**Deadline extended**

The deadline for submission to the *The Trinity Papers* has been extended to February 1st. Submit outstanding- scholarship to Box 9090.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Calendar**

**Tuesday**

**January 29, 1985**

**Sat 2nd**

- **Conscious**
  - 12 ounces (a dry grain similar to rice, smaller than barley)
  - 2 cups water
  - 1 small shallot, sliced
  - 1 oz. olive oil
  - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
  - 1 tsp. paprika
  - 1 tsp. cumin seed
  - 1 tsp. dried oregano
  - 1 tsp. dry thyme
  - 2 bay leaves
  - Salt and pepper
  - Sliced tomatoes

- **Sun 3rd**
  - **Justice in Guatemala**
    - When The Mountains Tremble, a vivid portrayal of a Guatemalan woman’s struggle for justice amidst the chaos of her country, will be shown at Cinestudio at 7pm. Trinity Progressive Student Net- work and the Hartford Coalition for Central America are co-sponsoring the film. Tickets are $3 in advance and $5 at the door. MADRE, a women’s organization working and living in the Central American countryside.
  - Contact: Box 866 or 458-9718.

**Mon 4th**

- **Homophobia**
  - Investigating Adult a novel for TV movie about being gay, “coming out,” and homophobia will be shown on ABC TV at 8pm. The film will be on in the Case with a discussion before and after. The Trinity Lesbian and Gay Alliance and the Progressive Student Alliance are co-sponsoring this pro- gram.

**Austin Legend**

- The first solo exhibition of the Wadsworth Athenaeum will be held a multimedia presentation about the late Austin Austin at 7:30pm in AAC. The program, Air and Fire: The Legendary Chic- Ahoes, describes Austin as a flamboyant and controversial figure, one of the greatest museum directors of his time. He founded the department of fine arts at Trinity, the art cen- ter is named for him.

**Unclassified**

- **Jeeps**
  - Is it true you can buy Jeeps for the Environmental Protection Agency? Get the facts today! Call 312-749-1124 ext. 5400.

**A New Year!**

- There’s a slim new you hiding un- der those accentuated pounds. You can lose 10-20 pounds THIS MONTH! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only $25 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to: Carter Associ- ates, PO Box 607 Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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**Scholarship**

- The Greater Hartford Panhel- lonic Association scholarship application and information is available in the Financial Aid Of- fice. Applicants must have at least a B average, have completed three semesters, and be initiated mem- bers of a local NPC group. Deadline: February 15.

**Financial Aid**

- Financial aid application materials for 1986-1987 are available at the Office. Students currently re- ceiving financial aid should have received materials in their campus mailboxes. Deadline: April 15.

**Jobs Available**

- The Trinity College News Bureau is looking for a Features, sub- more or junior with excellent ty- pishing skills. Six to eight hours per week.
  - Contact: Kathy Frederick at ext. 270 or 31.

- Wanted: Financial aid student to work five to ten hours per week. Good typing and clerical skills nec- essary. Please apply in person to Betty Anna Cox, Internship Coordi- nation, Seabury 42-A ext. 419. $5.00/hour.

- Archeology
  - Dilettanti among the Ruins: In- vestigations of Classical Remains in the 19th Century , a new exhi- bition illustrating the first flower- ing of learned exploration of the material remains of antiquity, is on display in the Trumball Rooms of the Watkinson Library, Hours: 8:30- 12:00 on weekdays and 9:30-4:30 on Saturdays. Through March 1985.

- RA/RC
  - Packets for the position of Coor- dinator/Assistant for the 1985-86 academic year are available in the Office of Residential Services. The application deadline is February 2nd.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

MILL, I GUESS WE WONT BE HEADING BLOOM COUNTY TO INTRODUCE THESE, WELL WE DON'T KNOW!

**Note**

**Type**

- THESE ARE THE EXISTING AND PLANNED/ SCRAPBOOKS FOR FUTURE SPENDERS OF YOUR LIFE?

- IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE THAT I'M PLANNING OUT NICELY?

- BUCKLEY GETS HIS MAN AND REGAINS A TRIBE — BUCKLEY MARries HIS LAYHER, AND HUS HANGS MATCHING GOLDEN BUCKLES ON HIS CASTOR.

- BUCKLEY DIES AT AGE 37, CASTORS ON A CROCODILE.

**Careers**

**Information Sessions**

These sessions are open to all stu- dents. They provide a valuable means to learning more about an interesting profession.

- C.I.A. 7pm New Lounge
- 1L11
- Louis Depufus 7pm New Lounge

**Workshops**

- 1L10
- Interview Workshop 7pm Pede- dium
- 2/4
- Interviewing — general information 7pm New Lounge

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**Cinestudio**

**Tonight**

- **Anna Christie** 7:30
  - (1930) Garbo Takes It in this, the first silent film for the silent film super- star. She is also in the role of a woman with a past returning to meet her father after many years of separation. Here is the legendary Garbo, beautiful and mysterious, in a strong and compelling film. 90 min.

- **Metropolis** 8:15
  - (1926, 1984) Brilliant futuristic fantasy about a city divided between the aboveground capitalist aristocracy and the wretched laborers who live and work underground. One of the first mad scientist and robot movies with science fiction as truth mixed in with the laughs. 106 min.

- **Under the Volcano** (K) 7:30

- **Sunday through Tuesday**

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- **Wednesday through Saturday**

- **Garbo Talks (PG-13) 7:30**

- **(1984) This one is Anne Bancroft’s movie. She plays the role of Estelle Roth, an independent and middle-aged mother who is determined to meet her idol Greta Garbo before she dies. Funny, sentimental, an altogether entertaining film, and Anne Bancroft is priceless. 105 min.

- **Teachers (R) 8:30**

- (1988) A look at the lives of Hospital and Network this is a look at the day in the life of a public education. Life is a day in the life of a public school, seen from a teacher’s point of view. There is as much fiction as truth mixed in with the laughs. 94 min.
Two years ago the superintendent of schools and the Capital Region Educational Council, a regional service center which organizes group district projects, met and decided to form a school for the performing arts in Hartford. This school would be for students in grades nine to twelve who show promise in arts or drama. Two hundred students auditioned and seventy will attend the school, temporarily located on the Trinity campus.

Fifteen shopping carts will be held Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. near the IFC office. Interfraternity Council Elections will be held this coming Thursday, Positions include President, Vice President, and Treasurer. A member of the IFC will run for an IFC position. Each fraternity or sorority can send two members with voting rights to IFC meetings.

Karen Witty, last semester's IFC president, emphasized the importance of electing an IFC president. "I hope that potential officers will take this to heart," said Witty.

The program coordinator for the March of Dimes report approached Amy Smith about organizing activities either with the IFC or with individual fraternities or sororities. The IFC still plans to sponsor Valentine's Day Dance with TCAC; however, because of TCAC's financial problems, IFC will have to fund the event.

The next IFC meeting will be held on Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the New L Tories. Electricity will be held and the public is invited to attend.

What we've done in the past — straight through elections. The fraternity can only get a lot of its leadership, so the IFC will, I think, be much more important to them," said Smith.

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Fame Comes to Campus

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by Chris Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

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In both deciding which rooms to empty and in running the mini-brothel "bust," Dow had to balance a few priorities. Primarily, in deciding which rooms to vacate, the school tried to arrange for each dancer to have at least one unoccupied lounge. Meanwhile, in Doonesbury, there are empty beds in permanent rooms. This was an important compromise point, and as Dow explained it, "It is important to reclaim lounges again, but we also want to be able to reorganize our foreign language program in Doonesbury.

December’s mini-brothel was an attempt to keep it all together. draped students in temporary housing were given some degree of priority over those students who were abroad last semester. Students in temporary housing were allowed to stay together; however, those students who were abroad received priority in singles. "Hopefully, that didn't have too much impact on them [the students who were abroad last semester]," said Dow.

Students living in temporary housing received a 25% refund of their housing cost. They will also receive a rating adjustment. Hopefully, they will see it as fair in the long run," Dow said.

"We asked one sophomore who still lives in temporary housing at the palest apartment one occupied by Paula Chu-Richardson and located at 86-88 Vernon Street. "It's fine with me — I didn't want to move out," she said as she prepared to forwards the exquisite panelling and exposed beam ceiling of her living room. "You, some of us didn't get a bad deal at all."

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A new dorm, fairly necessary by some, would take a year or two to compete because funds would have to be raised and concrete plans would have to be developed. Dow, however, feels that this year's housing problem has demonstrated the need for a new dorm, but "we are far away from one," she said.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Senior Class Gift Fund Gives Seniors Aid

What is the Senior Class Gift Fund? One-year gift was an information session by the Class of 1985 can make or benefit the students and is "very grateful" to the school, temporarily located on the Trinity campus.

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Compiled by Andrew Waster
Trash Rebellion Hits Quad
Fire Marshall Bans Refuse In Hallways;

"Seven to Nine in the Morning? Please!"

by Laura Danford

The Quad area dorms — Jarvis, Northam, Cecchi, Savoyard, Goodwin and Woodward — have been stripped of their garbage cans after a recent investigation by the Hartford fire marshal. Though this issue may sound trivial to some, Quad residents feel cheated and argue that she is paying the same room and board as other Trinity students. The fire marshall insisted that this "may be a fire hazard, but now the garbage is in the hallways, and it's also a health hazard." And those in the Quad argue that she is paying the same room and board as other Trinity students, and want a better explanation. The fire marshall is either at class or eating breakfast, anyone who is alive at that hour will just say it's fine, but I want a better explanation. The fire marshall is either at class or eating breakfast, anyone who is alive at that hour will just say it's fine, but I want a better explanation. The fire marshall is either at class or eating breakfast, anyone who is alive at that hour will just say it's fine, but I want a better explanation.

"Seven to Nine in the Morning? Please!

by David Rubinger

It started as just another idea to bridge the gap between Trinity College and the surrounding community. But, after almost four years of persistence and hard work by affiliated members of Trinity College, the Trinity College Community Child Care Center will become a reality.

Ms. Louise Fisher and Professor Dana Anselmi talked about the new Center. They espoused upon the many benefits this program will offer. Ms. Fisher, director and admissions officer of the University Degree Program (EDP), and Anselmi, director of the psychology headed College Input at the Center. They are just two of the many who have tirelessly worked hours of their time over the past four years.

"The need for child care in the Hartford community has always been a pressing issue," said Ms. Fisher. Trinity College has realized this need in 1981 at a meeting of the President's Special Council on Women. Ms. Fisher was chairperson of this group, which decided to further pursue a child care facility in the Trinity campus.

The second year of this project the Council hired a consultant to locate an appropriate site for the Center. As an extensive search, it was decided that the storage basement of the Albert C. Jacobs Life Science Center was the most feasible location.

The third year finally recognized the Center as a separate project from the College Committee. A seven-member board was established with Anselmi as chairperson. Even though the committee is technically a separate entity from Trinity College, it will always enjoy a majority vote.

The Center just recently received a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Giving. The money for this grant will act as a springboard for budgeting and staffing the Center. Trinity College, for the first six months of the program, will loan the Center some money as well, specifically for renovation costs. After these first few months, the Center plans on being self-sufficient, relying on tuitions as its main source of capital.

As for the Center itself, there will be room for up to sixty children, anywhere from six months old to kindergarten age. The children will be a diverse group from all of the various ethnic communities surrounding the Trinity campus. Thirty percent of the children are expected to come from low-income families, and the Center will subsidize the tuitions of these students.

As for children of the Trinity community, twenty-five percent of the Center's spaces will be reserved specifically for these children. Ms. Fisher adds, "This program is designed to give students the opportunity to take the community the opportunity for quality child care. Although the Trinity College Center was the most feasible location.

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LCG to House Day Care Center Soon

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In March of 1985 Ronald Reagan challenged scientists to develop an effective Ballistic Missile Defense system, one with the ultimate capability to defend the nation's military and industrial centers in the USA from the threat of attack. Since then, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars defense" as it is called, has been championed, decried, applauded, vilified and modified. But the public, whom everybody is anxious to protect either with bombs, bombs or bases, is still largely uninformed as to the nature, structure and strategic implications of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Ballistic missile defense and the dream of invulnerability from nuclear attack is nearly as old as the nightmares of the nuclear age. Our parents, if they lived in a large city or near a military base, may have counted the number of Nikes or Zeus or Nike-X installations, missiles deployed for civilian defense in the late 1950's and modulated in the late '60s. Ballistic missile defense was laid to rest, or at least laid to nap, in 1972 with the enactment of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which limited each side to one missile defense system. They put it in Mississippi's backyard in North Dakota.

The argument against anti-ballistic missiles in defense of strategic weapons is that they are destabilizing and contribute to the escalation of the arms race by encouraging each side to build enough offensive weapons to overwhelm the defensive capabilities of the other. But in fact, ICMs used in a preemptive strike are ICBMs too. Short-range defensive systems are inherently more stable than long-range ones because they can serve only to preserve one's own retaliatory capability and not to rob the other side of their's. To use defensive ICMBs, they ensure, rather than determine deterrence.

Ironically, ABM systems in defense of civilian and industrial targets are destabilizing. Because nuclear weapons systems are for the most part behavior modification programs each side imposes on the other, any deployment that shields a nation from the consequences of its actions would be unacceptable to the other and to the world. The spectre of a rogue superpower invincible to attack and uncontrollable to any redressing sends shivers up and down spines along the Pacific and the Don, not to mention the Seine, the Thames and the Rhine. And any attempt to realize such a state of affairs would be considered adequate, if not necessary, for mutual annihilation.

The first key to escaping the likely demise of humanism either by computer error or human miscalculation is to recognize, in the words of Robert McNamara, "that nuclear weapons have no military value whatsoever other than to deter one's opponent for some time." Implicit in that simple statement are two specifications that must shape the design of any comprehensive defense strategy; that it provide for a simultaneous and gradual bilateral build-down of each side's deterrence capability, and that it reduces inbalances in conventional forces that perpetuates the reliance on nuclear weapons as the ultimate last-guard defense.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, as it is envisioned by President Reagan's Defensive Technology Studies diverts the ABM system into four levels of defense, based upon the four phases of flight of an ICBM. These are boost phase, lasting perhaps 800 seconds; post-boost phase, running approximately 7 minutes; the intermediate phase, a twenty minute ride; and the (literally) terminal phase, the last 150 seconds in the life of an intercontinental ballistic missile, and of course, everybody understands it.

The exotic weaponry of "Star Wars" is what has attracted the public's attention, partly, one suspects, out of a desire to shoot them off themselves. But laser and particle beam weapons are a relatively small part of the defense continued on page 7
Mitterrand's Dilemma

by Phil Robertson

In the midst of the so-called "Decades of Liberation" of the 1960's, when much of Africa and Asia threw off the European colonial yoke, small remote island territories like the Falkland Is- lands and New Caledonia were overshadowed in the rush of newly created nations.

However, during the 1982 Anglo-French War the Falklands were thrust into the international spotlight and now New Caledonia (located in the south Pacific off the east coast of Australia) is receiving similar attention.

Unlike the Falklands, where the small population was virtually all pro-British, New Caledonia's pop- ulation of 140,000 is more evenly divided between pro-French and pro-British, with the former coalition governments having a majority. The pro-French side is dominated by an anti-independence Kanak militant group (known as Kanaks) and their European supporters who favor retaining ties to France. The tension between these groups has been exacerbated greatly since the Kanaks, led by Jean-Marie Tjibaou and the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, boycotted last fall's elections and courted international sympathy by declaring on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 11th a State of Emer- gency (which sets a curfew a pral."The Administration was forced to de- clare on Jan. 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Are Students Protected Under The Fourth Amendment?
by Andrew Kougler-Chapman
World Outlook Staff

On Jan. 15th the Supreme Court attempted to reach a compromise between students' safety and their privacy in the public school system. His Justice Barry White wrote, "This standard will, we hope, serve to assuage the anxiety that stems from the fear that the school authorities will unduly interfere with the privacy of the student while not lacking the authority to maintain order in their schools nor authorize unreasonable intrusions upon the privacy of school children." But what resulted is a greater sense of conflict between the two.

The case, New Jersey v. T.L.O. was the end-product of a questionable search occurring in 1980. It began when a teacher saw two girls smoking cigarettes in a bathroom. The two girls were taken to the vice principal, who was the only official who was aware of the girls' confessions to smoking, which was against the school's rules. The other girl, only identified by the initials T.L.O., claimed that she did not smoke. But when the vice principal searched her purse he found a pack of cigarettes, a packet of rolling paper, a small amount of marijuana, a pipe, some empty plastic bags, forty dollars, an index card headed "People who owe me money", and two letters that indicated that she was selling marijuana.

The question then became whether or not the search was legal and therefore whether or not the contents discovered in the school were permissible as evidence. A lower court deemed the search legal and sentenced her to one years probation. A higher court overturned the decision on the grounds that the evidence was illegally obtained, only to have its ruling overturned by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court justified its ruling in writing that school officials do not need "probable cause" to search a student's belongings, only reasonable cause. The court continued, "the search will turn up evidence of violations of criminal or civil laws or even schools rules.

In an attempt to preserve students' rights under the Fourth Amendment, however, the Supreme Court made the vague statement that the search methods "must be reasonably related to the objective of the search and not excessively intrusive in light of the age and the sex of the student and the nature of the infraction." Further highlighting the above conflict of state-mandated search power against the Courts' failure to define "reasonable grounds."

In the 6-3 decision, Justice John Stevens, William Brennan, and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Justice Stevens wrote in his partial dissent, "For the court, a search can be conducted in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

In rejecting the majority decision he suggested that searches should be allowed only if they can be expected to find "evidence that the student is violating; the law or engaging in conduct that is seriously disruptive of school order or the educational process." Meanwhile Justice Brennan attacked the "reasonableableness," standard as unclear, unprecedented and unworkable. The "balancing test," he criticized, "presents a dangerous weakening of the purpose of the Fourth Amendment to protect the privacy and security of our citizens."

Greater authority for school officials is absolutely necessary to combat modern school problems such as drug dealing. Unfortunately this "conceptual free-for-all" may be viewed as a too heavy a burden for students. Unfortunately this "conceptual free-for-all" may be viewed as a too heavy a burden for students.

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Francois Mitterrand Facing Trouble

continued from page 8. Because the French Constitution requires a referendum before independent, Mitterrand is trying to keep his options open, and has the capacity to do the unexpected as he did in committing French troops to Chad in an action which shat-tered the peace talks in the conflict in Chad. But he has two main disadvantages: he has greater authority for school officials than he has in New Jersey. In New Jersey only the vice principal and not the highest court in the state was aware of the girls' confessions to smoking, which was against the school's rules.

With referendum negotiation beginning to stall and French elections growing in favor of his party, Mitterrand is taking another action to please his constituents. This last action might end the current controversy over nuclear defense.

The Current Nuclear Policy Doomed

Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional warfare. Effective strategic defenses would impose tactical nuclear policy also.

The main restraint on the use of nuclear weapons is the threat of strategic retaliation. With such threats ineffective and unrestrained, there is no threat that conventional weapons, which are largely invulnerable to such defense systems will seriously unbalance conventional parity in the other direction, given that NATO enjoys a lead in the development of tactical weapons. The aim should be to maintain some equality of strength, and not stand-ardize the types of strength each side possesses.

There are numerous technical and diplomatic hazards in pursuing the Strategic Defense Initiative. There are certainly more hazards in doing nothing than in changing the direction of arms policy.

Nuclear freeze policies do not address the fact that developing defensive technologies changes the nature of the war. Nuclear freeze policies are not likely to stop the testing and proliferation of offensive weapons. The current policy works, but it will inevitably lead to disaster, whether by accident, miscommunication or disaster.

In the last analysis, our most vexing and important problems are our deepest ones. The truths that ring are our only hope against the lies which quiet. We must focus our anger on those who oppose us, but the real enemy is the need to war, and the psychological ability to war. And perhaps if we ask that question whether a civilization that requires perfect all massive bloodshed deserves to survive.
Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

How Safe Is It?

With all the hoopla about rising crime rates, the propriety of taking the law into one’s own hands, and the helplessness society feels in the face of lax criminal codes, it is easy to fall into a sort of paranoia concerning personal safety and the precautionary measures one can take to feel more secure. Several students have voiced their opinions concerning the role of security at Trinity on page 10 of this issue.

Trinity security does an efficient job for the amount of money allotted to it. Security escorts are, on the whole, prompt and reliable. Students are able to file complaints at Mather with the best hopes that something will be done, although the neighborhood Trinity is situated in, security does an excellent job. However, everything can stand a little improvement. Let’s not wait for something horrible to happen before we reassess the workability of Trinity security, let’s improve upon it now.

It’s easy to believe rumors of assaults and vandalism. It’s easier to retell them to our friends, parents, and prospective students when they ask us what we don’t like about college. If we are dissatisfied at all with the job security doing in us, should be informing the administration and the head of security. Rather than wait to become victims of crime, we must act now to take further precautionary measures. Brighter lights in parking lots, security cameras on Crescent St., foot patrol security and increased police leave of the rest of the world, but we can’t live with the constant fear of vandalism to any criminals or maniacs. All we ask is to have more funds put in to the present security system. If we wait until a “serious” case occurs, it is easy to get swept up in a sort of paranoia (and following, society at large).

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Is A Woman Considered?

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Cooperation Asked

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In conclusion, the committee was reviewing and revising the Summer Planning Group’s report in light of all the ideas raised by the faculty committee. We feel that it is both educational and constructive to give the students’ input on the current curriculum. As members of the committee were viewing these views to the faculty’s attention in hopes of influencing the final proposal.

To do so, we will be sending out open questions and closed questions in a series of open discussions. We would appreciate it if you could send in your suggestions and answers to the closed questions. The questions you must answer to include:

1. Of the 100 students you know, how many experience a futures problem?
2. In what way do you think that this problem affects the future?

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Grenland Defends His Role

It is indeed deplorable that Mark White refuses to stand up for Texas. The President of the student body is in a position of authority that surrounds my resignation as TCAC President. By standing up for me, I would have been able to hold touch with TCAC. This position is very important.

In my opinion, Mark White has been very ineffective. I believe that he has been a failure. I am not sure if I am correct. However, I do believe that he has made mistakes. I think that he has made some poor decisions. I would like to see him step down.

If you’re interested in maintaining in your mailbox you will probably be “what is the symbolism of this thing?”

Tolerance is a virtue admired far and wide. For such a highly sought after commodity, however, there seems to be precious little of it going around. And who can blame us? It is the grammar of a 20-year-old that is being corrected, the reac- tion of a 40-year-old to a 30-year-old. Many a friendship has washed up against the rocks of life over one another.

Another thing that list makers look for is a whole bunch of things that you don’t like to eat. There is no one looking for them. There is no one having a grammar corrected, to be told that, as of the present, there are 78 exhibitions that you don’t like. I wonder if this list of things, if you’re having your grammar corrected, to be told that, as of the present, there are 78 exhibitions that you don’t like. I wonder if this list of things, if you’re having your grammar corrected, to be told that, as of the present, there are 78 exhibitions that you don’t like.
LETTRES
Students Cite Security Concerns

by Virginia Beth Rowan and Kasia Daly

Students at Trinity College are concerned about campus security. Although Security has a fine record, there is still much room for improvement.

Recently a student was harassed on the seemingly safe second floor of the Library. One would think that a girl trying to do her homework at 6:30 on a westnight in the Library wouldn't have to worry about being accosted by three youths attempting to massage her thighs. Part of the problem is studying with another person, but this isn't the entire answer. Library workers should take the responsibility of providing a safe place to study by screening entrances more closely, expelling trouble-makers, and calling Security when necessary.

The president of the IFC is considering setting up a system of voluntary fraternity escorts from the Library to dorms. But the whole escort system itself should be closely examined. Many students complain that it is difficult to contact an escort, pointing out that escorts often don't provide door-to-door safety, which forces some to walk through dark archways and unsafe stairwells. Nanny Tellier relates that she requested a security escort at 10:30 one Sunday night, but she was told to wait 15 minutes three different times. The last year, $35,000.00 was spent on new cameras for the Trinity Campus. "What about the camera feed? Have you noticed they are focused on guest and faculty parking lots, never on student lots?" commented John Theodoreopolous. The cameras are effective. If cameras were placed behind Austin Arts and Life Sciences, attending sporting and cultural events would be safe.

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After Dark Sing-a-thon Raises $ for Debut Album

By Verda
Assistant Arts Editor

If you happen to have passed the Wean Lounge Saturday night or any day Sunday, you might have heard a band presenting itself called Group After Dark. Their voices were still echoing throughout the room for the first few hours. To be sure, after ten or fifteen minutes, anyone’s vocal chords might become a little strained...wait twelve hours. No, not twenty, twenties. After Dark did not perform an ordinary concert; they are trying to raise money to make an album tentatively called Live at Jesus Field. They started at approximately 9:30 on Friday night, and the crooners continued to sing for twenty-five straight hours in a sort of round-robin where, at all times, there were at least four guys singing.

The genesis of After Dark occurred the previous Saturday night, when prompted by three freshmen: Tom Baker, Matt George, and Steve Kish, and a senior Mike Brown; their name came from one of the songs in their repertoire. They were held together with the strong desire to sing, and they created an all-male alternative to the Pipes. “It’s hard to build yourself from nothing,” remarked Tom, whom I talked to before the sing-a-thon.

Now, four years later, after a long fight for recognition, After Dark is ready to record their first album. The album will contain their basic repertoire, and a few other surprises. It will contain approximately $3000 dollars, so the group decided to do a sing-a-thon to make the money. Tom remarked that the slight weariness and hoarse vocals, properly and carefully sung, will help to make the album.

Throughout the sing-a-thon, I wandered in to observe them, and the four groups of singers seemed to be quite happy with their performance.

The Most Diverse, Intelligent Record in a Long Time

by Michelles Rosbal
Staff Writer

S.G.A. ELECTIONS FOR SECOND SEMESTER
To Be Held on Friday, February 1st, in the Basement of Mather Hall, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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4:04 a.m. After Dark has warmed up already by singing for the trustees who have just passed this a-sing-a-thon. They started off energetically, and sang their repertoire which included “Moodind,” “Sandman,” and “Bad Bad Leroy Brown.” The performance was a subtle mix of comic choreography and sweet vocal harmonies...I heard comments from the predominately female audience like, “they’re great,” and “amazing.”

10:39 p.m. The music hooks are as I was beginning to wonder how the group was going to get a fresh repertoire of songs for their evening’s supper...quickly found out that the “recognizable vocal utterance” Tom had mentioned was a little rhyme that the song between songs to lend continuity: “I like traffic lights, I like traffic lights, especially when they’re green.”

11:19 p.m. Most of the crowd has disappeared, but the voices and Tom’s guitar are still there, and both are going strong.

11:15 a.m. The round-robin has taken effect and there are only four crooners left. They’re doing ok. They sang a beautiful rendition of “Seduced Blue Eyes,” and their voices are complimentary of the coming twenty plus hours, although their spirits are still high. 1:45 a.m. The Costco and Jack Daniels have arrived...all is well. 2:00 a.m. I’m off to another commission, actually...Out. After Dark could not be awarded the best of the night, but they were still going strong when I left. 12 noon Sunday. Compared to what I expected, four steady souls were still belting away at their harmless and sweet vocal ranges. I was told that during the night, people stuck up with them, and helped them in various ways...On this day of After Dark that “shot of J. R. must have pumped the vocals.”

4:00 p.m. They have started to lose their spirit. They still sing their songs, and “La Freak” has become the order of the moment. They’re good, very good...We were treated to our favorite mantras such as, “Louie, Louie,” as the last of the J.D. disappeared. 10:35 p.m. Expressions of accomplishment and elections overcame their fatigued compositions. Screams of “We did it” were heard as supporters panted them on the last.

After Dark lived up to their name...and accomplished something that few of us would dare to do. After Dark through the hardship of the hours, there was a spirit and camaraderie that is rare in any circumstance. It was time to see something so special, so spirited in a place where normally you would find nothing...I mean an album. If in fact, they will gladly accept any record deal that comes their way, it will be well worth it. After all, aren’t they a symbol of our spirit?

The Flamboyant and Legendary

Chick Austin

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"The Tripod raised me to royalty by ascribing the play to me, thus adding to the number of living kings. I am grateful for this regal honor! However, I appreciate the prominent splash of my picture which attracted the attention of the students and evoked interest in this classical Sanskrit masterpiece."

The Tripod apologizes for these errors, and thanks Mr. Gargi for his understanding and light-hearted spirit.

C. Cabbett, Arts Editor

Jett to Play the Agora Friday

Hard rockers Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will play The Agora on Friday February 1 as part of their first U.S. tour in over a year.

The Blackhearts, who spent most of 1984 recording their latest Blackheart/MCA LP, GLORIOUS RESULTS OF A MISSPENT YOUTH, first stormed international prominence with their second LP, I LOVE ROCK N' ROLL, and a string of top 40 hits that include "Do You Wanna Touch Me", "Bad Reputation" and "Crimson and Clover."

With "I Love You Love" selected as the first single off GLORIOUS RESULTS OF A MISSPENT YOUTH, Joan Jett is looking forward to getting back to some "serious" touring.

Norma Aresti Extolls Women's Poetry

by Catherine Nemer

Norma Aresti, a senior at Trinity College, has put together an exhibition of women poets, titled The Bearing Inside Her: Contemporary Women Poets. The exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the Trinity College Library from February 1 to February 28. The works are mostly from women alive today. Ms. Aresti has included a variety of backgrounds such as women from Chile, Greece, Puerto Rico, as well as the United States, in order to avoid an American or English bias that could pervade the exhibition's international flavor.

One thing these poets do have in common is their feminism. By writing about their experiences as women in sexist and racist societies, they are able to formulate for themselves "new non-sexist identities." These experiences range from the personal to the overtly political. Many of the poems deal with male-female relationships, i.e. the power struggle, lesbian feelings, and general injustices suffered just for being women.

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matching. Although the overall 2-1, leave room for improvement, the scores are indicative of the im-

proving Bantam talent.

The women were victorious in their three bouts. This quality of performance carried over into other events with both Ancile a sabrist and Banta a multi-weapon fencer, winning two of their three bouts.

The week began with close matches against Fairfield University. The women were victorious with Captain Cathy Waller, Rikki Nisen, and Melissa Winter scoring two of their two bouts. The team of Chris Robbins, Dave Sommaruga, posted a record of 7-2 with the two losses coming in their three events, Trin would secure victory, particularly with the one-three finish in the 200 breast put the blue and white back in charge and they finished TWENTY-ONE with Wes' 200 IM to win the last event by inches.

On Wednesday the Bants dominated the game with a strong defense. Sheila Anders and Sara Mayo were on scoring streaks. The team was ef-

ficiently intercepting passes and center Jeanne Mennel pulled down numerous rebounds.

At the end of the first half approached, however, Clark was nur-

growing the gap. At the halftime buzzer Clark led 32-18 in Trin-

ity’s favor but the Bants were losing ground fast.

During the second half, Trinity’s defense was coming through and they were failing to score. Clark, how-

ever, was on a streak. With 14 minutes left no one could stop her at 41-21 and begin to pull away.

Their victory took advantage of the Bants frequent fouls and as-

sult repeatedly from the final line.

Two days later the Bants were blown out 61-48 by Hiram on the road. Rodgers noted, "They were a lot bigger and it was hard for us." In addition, three of Trinity's strongest players were on the bench in the second half. Anders suffered a knee injury while Rodgers and Mayo fouled out.

"There were so many close

bouts," commented Captain Wal-

ler, "but both teams are begin-

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mentally sound and that should help us win the close ones."

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ORE SPORTS

Hoyas Go Down! ...
Perno Goes?

Ode to Georgetown. Make no mistake about it, I'm no Georgetown fan but nevertheless I feel that they deserve to win the NCAA basketball championship. They brought the old UCLA aura back to the court. Everyone of their starters are the greatest players in college basketball this season. They brought the old UCLA aura back to the court. Everyone of their starters are the greatest players in college basketball this season.

The St. Michaels' defense clears Trinity back from the goal.

Barney Corning pushes the puck up ice.

Freshmen Playing Key Role For Men's B-Ball

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not have taken a month ago. Now they seem comfortable in pressure situations.

"The biggest difference is playing time," noted Blaney. "It's a good shot but when you are only playing five minutes a game, it's hard to take that shot because you can't make any mistakes."

Abere noted, "the freshmen have a lot more confidence. They are much more relaxed."

The Bants will have their confidence tested in the next 12 days. Starting tonight, Trinity takes on 4th ranked WPI, 5th ranked Clark, and top ranked Colby all on the road in addition to hosting once beaten Conn College on Saturday.

As Abere said, "we come out of this 12-day stretch number one or we don't."

HOOP NOTES-Abere scored his 1,000 career point in the second half of the victory over Tufts. Abere was the 10th Trinity basketball player to reach the 1,000 point mark. Trinity was ranked 2nd behind Colby in last week's coaches' poll.... Clark rallied to defeat Wesleyan by three points on Thursday.

The St. Michaels' defense clears Trinity back from the goal.

Hockey Edged By UConn, 4-3

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

After getting off to a torrid 7-1 start, the Trinity Bantams skaters have come back to earth of late, losing three of their last four games. The typical reason, not enough ice discipline.

"We've played sloppy hockey," noted head coach John Dunham. "We got away from doing the things that got us to 7-1; we stopped playing good defense, and our ice discipline has fallen off over the last few games. We learned that when we do that, we're no better than anyone else." That could be a very good lesson indeed for the Bants to learn. As Dunham points out, the Bants are entering a key point of the season. Dunham wants to get his team going in the ECAC Tournament.

Speaking of the tournament, if the season were to end today, the Bants would qualify with ease. Despite their recent slump, the Bants have won three of their last four games against the best competition in Division III, good enough for a number one ranking in the Coaches' Poll. That Poll is one of the key elements in the ECAC Selection Committee's process to determine the qualifying tournament representatives. Strength of schedule and record within the Division are key factors in the Coaches' Poll rankings. The Bants started off the week with a 6-4 victory over home team St. Michael's at the Kingswood-Oxford rink in a game that was 4-4 after two periods. The Bants dropped another game on Saturday to UConn, a Division II school. UConn plays its home games on an outdoor rink, which, according to Dunham, makes for faster ice conditions. UConn scored with seven minutes left in the game to put the Bants into the deep freeze on a chilly Saturday night. The win upped UConn's record to 7-5 overall and 5-8 in Division II.

Wrestling Numbers Against Trinity

by Gabe Harris
Senior Sports Staff

Last Wednesday, the Trinity wrestling team travelled to M.I.T. to take on the sixth-ranked team in New England, a team which has taken nine out of ten matches from the Bantams a year ago. Blow out, right? Wrong. Not only did the Bantams make a respectable showing, they came within a hairbreadth of pulling off a great upset.

The team's two scheduled contests were in the first two weight classes, and then Peter Simms, who beat Johnne Salwell to become the top wrestler in the Bantams in recent accounts of an Islander hot streak.

The next three matches were all extremely exciting and set up a chance for a Trinity win. At 167, Nick Varnas was deadlocked at 2-2 with 10 seconds left when he left in for a tie and won a 2-6 decision.

The next match, Mark Weiland continued his consistent wrestling but dropped a light 8-1 verdict.

Then came the most exciting bout of the day. Sophomore Ted Mole saw-sawed back and forth throughout his match, and with a few seconds left in the match, Mole looked to have almost clinched the win, but Arnie Amore was at his stomach virus, and the Bants were forced to forfeit their third match of the day, and the final score read M.I.T. 27, Trinity 26.

The scene was different, but the story the same as Trinity wrestled to a 1-1 draw in the third weight class. But a 15-0 decision for Mark Weiland had played a pivotal role in the Bantams defeat.

HOME EVENTS

Wednesday
Women's Squash 7:30
Rockey 7:30

Thursday
Women's Swimming 7:30

Saturday
Women's Basketball 5:30
Men's Basketball 8:00
Women's Swimming Dunks Holy Cross

by Thomas Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

With their 75-65 win over Holy Cross on Saturday, the Trinity women's swim team extended their season record to 5-0. Holy Cross demonstrated that they are a strong team, and without doubt, they provided the toughest competition that the Trinity women have ever faced from the Worcester school.

The women opened up with their standard win in the 200 medley relay with the team of Ginny Finn, Laura Cass, Lulu Cass and Barrie Brennan. In the next two events, the 1000 freestyle and the 200 freestyle, Holy Cross surprised Trinity by taking first in the two events that Trinity usually dominated. Trinity was also able to raise both second times and third once which proved Holy Cross from taking the lead. Trinity quickly rallied with three consecutive one-two wins in the 50 backstroke, the 50 breaststroke, and the 100 butterfly. These wins established the score at 58-54, and gave Trinity a lead that would carry them through the rest of the meet.

Holy Cross took first place in the next three events, but again Trinity always took second which stopped Holy Cross from gaining too many points. Finn and Chris Sandy came back for Trinity to take first and third places in the 200 backstroke. Coach followed with another first place finish in the 200 breaststroke. Two events later in the 50 butterfly Cass and Cheverly Valterna went one and three sealing out a first place finish by Holy Cross in the previous event.

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Guards and Tufts. The victories during which the Bants will play raised Trinity's record to 8-3. Training a lead, but don't tell that.

Men's B-Ball Eases By Visiting Tufts

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

Young basketball teams are supposed to have a hard time maintaining any kind of team chemistry, but don't tell that.

The Bants, with four freshmen playing key roles, ran their victory string to five last week with impressive wins over Coast Guard and Tufts. The victories raised Trinity's record to 9-3. The next enters a crucial 12-day period during which the Bants will play six games, five on the road. In both victories, Trinity built comfortable halftime leads and responded after off-minor runs by the opposition. Saturday's victory, visiting Tufts never managed to cut the lead to more than two consecutive baskets.

"Their [Tufts'] game is to score points in bunches," said Trinity coach Stan Ogrodnik. "Stepping in the form of a delay offense and blank fouls shooting."

Trinity expanded an eight point halftime lead to 18, 58-35, in the first five minutes of the second half and Tufts could ever closer than ten points of the rest of the way.

The Jumbos made their first run with their 25-22 lead. The Bants converted 19-23 free throws over the last seven minutes to pull away the win, and it was the freshmen, as well as upperclassmen who showed up at the line.

Thursday night at Coast Guard it was the freshmen who played a pivotal role as Trinity held off a Coast Guard rally before winning at a 19-point victory.

Mark Langmead threw in 16 and Joe Monroe 14 to complement junior forward Ken Aberle's game-high 19 points. It was back-up point guard Terry Blaney who scored the key baskets in the second half.

The Bears had halted Trinity's 14-point halftime lead and with Aberle on the bench with four fouls it appeared as if Trit might blow a large lead as they had two weeks earlier against Kings Point. Blaney, however, came through with a driving left-handed lay up and a soft 10-foot jumper in the lane to stop Coast Guard's momentum.

These were shots that Blaney, indeed any of the freshman, might continue on page 15

Yale Dominated By Men's Squash, 7-2

by Nicholas Blichle
Sports Staff Writer

Before the Yale match last Wednesday night, Bantam squash captain Bill Doyle made it clear that Yale was going to be one of the toughest matches of the season. A win would leave the Bants on a solid perch from which to attack the rest of the season. With this in mind, Trinity entered the courts to the cheers of a large and worthy home crowd.

On the court Trinity clearly outplayed Yale, winning 7-2. Four of the matches were 5-0 for Trinity, and the two matches lost went five games.

At number one, Bill Doyle handily beat Hugh LaBousier 15-11, 15-11, 6-15. At number two, two Mike George had a little more trouble. George easily took the first two games from Yale captain Will Carlin. George lost the next two games 14-15, 6-15. He noted after the match that he had lost his depth and precision, allowing Carlin to hit many weak shots.

One spectator called the final game "rip and tuck." The two exchanged points well into the game until George pulled ahead 14-11. Carlin came back to tie the score 14-14, at which point he called a three point foul breaker. George pressed on his last chance of energy to win the exciting game 17-14.

Doug Burbank, on the court next to George, said he was "almost knocked over by arounds cheering on Mike's last three points."

Trinity lost at number three and five. At three, J.D. Oregan played Julian Renello. At number five, John Conway played yet another of his now usual five-game matches, but he was unable to overcome Bill DeBilski in the final game, losing 10-12.

At number four Bill Villari played his aggressive game in which he takes the ball as early as possible, beating Yale's Mike Kronby, who he beat in three.

Six and seven both went 2-0 in Trinity's favor. At six, Doug Burbank defeated John Chobot 15-1, 15-9, 6-15. At number seven Paul Stauffer beat Bill Barker 13-10, 10-14, 16-14. These two matches were key, and if "in the drils" had been well spent. Neither Burbank nor Stauffer gave away many points hitting the ball too low.

Jerome Kaplan played a long and tough match against Miles Kroenly to come out ahead, 8-2. In the final position, Art Strom played especially long. Strom had lost the deciding match in the 5-4 Yale win of two years ago and was not going to let it happen again. This tough game played George Krahl, he beat in three.

After the match, Bill Doyle noted that the solid win would bolster "confidence and momentum going into the Navy and Franklin and Marshall, the teams next two goals." Franklin and Marshall, led by Morris Clotworthy, Steve Breiman and Chris Sahn, is going to be the most important match of the year. F&M have beaten both Yale and Navy, and are in contention with Trinity for second place in the national rankings.

Tom Fitzgerald is one of four freshmen whose improved play has helped men's basketball to five consecutive victories.

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